

THE LANCASTER NEWS

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views of Correspondents.Short and rational articles on
topics of general interest will be
gladly received.

Friday, Aug. 24, 1917.

In the meantime, Uncle Sam puts
up the money.Russia's back appears to be stiff-
ening in places.Italy is striking the Austrians
hard on the Isonzo line.Pershing is eager for the Sam-
ples to get into the fray.The boys are training and will be
there in time, mighty strong.England and France are making
good progress on the Western line.And the American manufacturer
is making munitions; the American
builder, the ships, and the American
farmer, the grub.The death of John W. Kern, former
United States senator from Indiana,
at Asheville, August, 17, is a great
loss to the country. He was a man
of big calibre.Federal District Judge Speer has
sustained the constitutionality of
the selective draft law. Of course,
and so will the U. S. Supreme Court
when the question reaches that
court.The State Annual Educational
Edition of the 22nd is worthy of
high commendation and presents a
most encouraging outlook for the
educational interests of our common-
wealth the coming year.Germany is doomed to defeat in
the end. The reign of the Hohen-
zollern will end, and the plea of the
German people for liberty at home
and peace abroad, will then fall
upon willing ears.The highest patriotism may be
shown and the most efficient service
for the future of the country may be
rendered, by filling the colleges and
high schools with our students. The
war emphasizes the need and duty
of training the youths of our land.What is the matter with the army
at Salonika? We have been expect-
ing to hear of a big drive there, now
that Greece is all right. Is the
Salonika army following the in-
junction of Paul to the Thessalon-
ians, the older inhabitants of Soloni-
ka, (4:10) "study to be quiet?"We note with great pleasure that
Congressman Sam J. Nicholls is
making strong, patriotic speeches
proclaiming the righteousness of the
war against Germany, and the duty
of every man to stand loyal to his
country. Among other things, he
said in his Union address: "We are
in this war, and any man who does
anything to hinder our success at
the front or at home, is a traitor to
his country and is not worthy of the
respect of a patriotic citizenship."

THE I. W. W.'s.

The government is beginning to
deal with a firm hand with the In-
dustrial Workers of the World, com-
monly known as the I. W. W.'s, who
are agitating against the soldier
draft in some of the Western States.
This organization is composed largely
of foreign-born people who have
not caught the true American
spirit.

REGISTRATION OF WOMEN.

We trust that every woman in
Lancaster county will be registered
and pledge themselves for the con-
servation of food products, the pre-
vention of waste, and the exercise in
every womanly way of the great fa-
cilities and opportunities they pos-
sess to strengthen the nation in this
time of crisis.Already the women of Lancaster
are doing a great work for the Red
Cross, and the patriotism of the wo-
men of Lancaster has never been ap-
pealed to in vain.

THE VOICE OF LABOR.

Samuel Gompers, President of the
American Federation of Labor, de-
clares:"There is only one basic thought
for permanent peace and that is
either the abdication of Kaiserism
to the democracies of the world, or
Kaiserism must be crushed by the
democracies of the world."This has a patriotic ring in the
name of labor and is in striking con-
trast to the treasonous conduct of
members of the I. W. W. in some of
the Western States in resisting the
soldier draft.THE COUNTY BOARD OF EXAM-
INERS.The work of the Board of Exam-
iners has been long and arduous.
These gentlemen have given much
of their time to the discharge of the
duties imposed upon them by the
government without compensation,
and have endeavored to perform
their duties with promptness and
fairness. There are still about forty
applicants for exemptions to be
passed upon. The District Board at
Greenwood, will soon have all ex-
emption claims before it for revision.
The public recognizes and appreci-
ates the patriotic labor of these of-
ficers.

GENERAL LEONARD WOOD.

This worthy and distinguished
officer has recently been transferred
from Charleston to Fort Riley, to
assume command of the Eighty-
ninth National Division. We have
not fully understood why General
Wood was transferred to Charleston
and do not understand now why he
is transferred to Fort Riley, but like
the true soldier that he is, he obeys
without a word, and since his merit
as a commanding officer is so great
and so well known at Washington,
we do not doubt he is being placed
where his military talents will best
serve the country. He carries with
him the good will of our people.

THE NEGRO SOLDIERS CAMP.

It is to be hoped that the efforts
of Governor Manning and associates
in trying to get the War Department
to provide a separate camp for ne-
gro soldiers will succeed. If the
camp cannot be separated without
serious injury to army training as
a whole, there should at least be
such separation of the white and ne-
gro races within a camp as to dimin-
ish to the lowest possible degree the
occasion for some regrettable con-
flict.The War Department should not
reason the question from the ab-
stract, but from the concrete, and
recognize the deep seated feeling in
the South that the Southern view of
the race relation is best for both
races. This conviction expressed in
legislation separating the races in
many ways cannot be brushed away
by military rules and discipline.
Why irritate needlessly the South-
ern white soldier? Such a separa-
tion will involve no degradation of
the negro patriot soldier, and no
hurtful loss to military training and
discipline.

GENEROUS CUBA.

Cuba is not ungrateful for the ser-
vice rendered by the United States
in freeing her from the dominion of
Spain and setting her in the path of
freedom and progress. She promptly
stood with us and declared war
against Germany, has offered the
United States a training camp and
recently has given to the United
States four large German steamships
interned in Cuba and now her prizes
of war.William E. Gonzales, United States
Minister to Cuba, who it is announc-
ed will receive these ships as repre-
sentative of this government, speak-
ing of this act of Cuba, said: "It
is just another illustration of Cuba's
generous spirit and of her earnest
purpose to co-operate with her allies
to the full extent of her power."THE CARRANZA GOVERNMENT
IN MEXICO.It would appear from Washington
dispatches that the Carranza gov-
ernment in Mexico is steadily gain-
ing such strength as to inspire con-
fidence in American Bankers and the
United States Government. Ameri-
can Bankers are said not to be
averse to lending the Mexican gov-
ernment \$250,000,000 and that the
American Government is disposed to
extend moral endorsement of a loan.
It is understood that if such a loan
is placed the Carranza government
will allow some supervision by this
government.We imagine that the military
mobilization and preparation going
on in the United States is helping to
stabilize the Carranza government
and is calculated to impress the Mex-
ican people that it would be wise to
restore order in that distracted
country.

THE SUFFRAGETTES.

The conduct of the suffragettes in
Washington in picketing the White
House and in trying to harass the
President with their insulting ban-
ners is not helping the cause of
woman suffrage. In fact, it is dis-
gusting to many friends of the cause.
Why can't they have the sense to see
that their methods are utterly
fruitless and most pestiferous? Why
can they not see that the fine spirit
the suffragettes in England are now
showing, in forgetting themselves in
heroic service to their country, is
surely winning them suffrage in
England? It is most gratifying to
know that the suffragettes of the
South do not affiliate with these wo-
men and do not approve of their
methods. The Southern woman be-
lieves that suffrage should come
through State action, and it will at
no distant day.DEPENDS UPON THE VIEW
POINT.Westerners want no embargo on
shipments to neutral countries of
corn and wheat and Southerners want
no embargo on cotton. This is hu-
man nature, but "when self the
wavering balance shakes 'tis rarely
right adjusted."The question should be: "What
is for the best interests of the United
States as a whole in waging war
with Germany?" In the senate re-
cently, Senator Lodge of Massachu-
setts stated that Germany was re-
ceiving cotton from neutral coun-
tries and also from Italy, and Sena-
tor Smith of South Carolina reply-
ing said that the figures of Senator
Lodge as to the amount of cotton re-
ceived at various foreign ports are
entirely wrong and misleading and
"emanates from the mill sections of
New England." Senator Smith de-
clared that for four months prior to
the entrance of the United States in-
to the struggle, until the present, no
cotton has been permitted to reach
the enemy.

HOLLAND'S COMPLAINT.

Holland is sending a mission to
the United States with a view to se-
cure some concessions on the
United States embargo on abnormal
shipments to neutral countries
through which Germany gets sup-
plies. Holland thinks she is
threatened with economic destruc-tion by the embargo. Her trade
with Germany has been enormous
and very profitable and her prox-
imity to Germany and dependence on
German Coal and fear of German
power make her tremble at the pros-
pect of great diminution of her
trade with Germany. Holland's
right as a neutral to trade with Ger-
many is indisputable, of course,
just as was the right of the United
States as a neutral to trade with the
enemies of the allies, and we cannot
help but feel regret that the situa-
tion may injure Holland. On the
other hand, to conquer Germany it
is necessary to control the supplies
to Germany and her armies, and if
it be true as it seems, that Holland
depletes herself by abnormal sup-
plies to Germany, she ought not to
expect the United States to put no
restrictions on her trade with this
country, as the effect of no restric-
tion would be to allow Holland to
sell Germany an enormous and un-
usual quantity and keep up the
stream of supplies by purchases in
the United States to the great detri-
ment of the allied cause.We trust, however, that wise
statesmanship may find a safe and
reasonable way to reconcile the
rights of neutrals with the neces-
sity of winning the war against Ger-
many.

PRESS COMMENT.

Weather Dogs.

The food conservers are trying to
get the people to observe two meat-
less days a week. This weather
makes some of us willing to try a
heatless day also.—Pickens Sentinel.

Of Course He Wouldn't.

George Creel explains that the
Official Bulletin is not a newspaper,
but we are ready to bet that George
would not cross his hand over his
heart and say it is not a news
squelcher.—Florida Times-Union.

Already Do.

A woman's organization an-
nounces: "If we take over men's
jobs we demand men's pay." May-
be, already once, some of them do
get a man's pay unless he leaves part
of it "somewhere" down town for
safe keeping.—Wilmington Star.

Advice to Hoover.

Go right ahead, Mr. Hoover. But
please don't publish it again that it
is our duty to consume the dark
bread and send all the white bread
to the French and English.—Aug-
usta Chronicle.

One Good Thing.

The selective draft law has done
one good thing. It has shown the
world how many hard-working
young Americans are supporting
their mothers, their sisters and their
cousins and their aunts, to say noth-
ing of dependent children.—Mem-
phis Commercial-Appeal.

The Guilty Party.

Emperor Charles of Austria, glib-
ly echoes the protestations of his
ally, the Kaiser, by telling his Reich-
srath that "our group of powers did
not seek the sanguinary trial of
strength of this world war." The
conviction is being slowly borne in
upon us that the real instigator of
the war is the Akhoond of Swat.—
Richmond Journal.

Standard Loaf of Bread.

The first work of the food admin-
istration will be to control the wheat
harvest and regulate the flour out-
put of the country with the object
of conserving these foodstuffs and of
making bread cheaper. Why should
not the plant also include the stand-
ardization of the loaf of bread?After centuries of bread-making
it is a curious anomaly that the
weight, size and quality of this es-
sential article of food should be left
to the whim of the individual baker
and depend on his personal hon-
esty. The state regulates the milk-
man, the butcher and the dealer in
food products and compels fair deal-
ing. Yet it has dealt very leniently
with the baker. True, there is a
theoretical "pound loaf." But the
recent investigations of the bread
industry in this city by government
agents disclosed practically as many
varieties of loaf as there were dif-
ferent bakeries.The inevitable result of this entire
lack of uniformity in bread-making
is to confuse and delude the
buyer and leave him helpless againstWhy Farmers Should
Keep a Bank AccountFarmers, as a rule, keep no book accounts.
Their bank deposit book affords them a
complete record of their cash receipts,
while the stubs of their check book are a
perfect record of expenses and payments.
Paying a laborer, a store account, or any
other bill with a check is much safer than
with money because the person receiving
the check must endorse it, and the check,
being returned to the maker by the bank,
can be preserved as a receipt. Money de-
posited in a bank is not so easily fooled
away as when carried around in one's
pocket.We invite every farmer in Lancaster
county to make the experiment for one year
of keeping a bank account and see if it does
not pay you. A large number of our best
farmers have accounts with us, why not
you?We pay four per cent on Savings Depos-
its.

The First National Bank

LANCASTER, S. C.

CHAS. D. JONES, President

E. M. CROXTON, V. Pres. and Cashier.

imposition. A food dictatorship of
virtually unlimited powers over food
distribution should be competent to
effect this long-neglected reform.—
New York World.

Traitors All.

In his speech at the Union League
club Wednesday night, Elihu Root
said:"There are men walking the
streets of this city tonight who ought
to be taken out at sunrise and shot.
They are doing work for Germany
under false pretenses and are lying
about it. If we are competent for
our liberty we will find them out and
get them. Every one of us can help
by telling to the authorities all we
know and hear.""It is only a matter of time when
we will get these spies and traitors.
We can't be fooled or played
with too long. There are some
newspapers printed in this city the
editors of which deserve conviction
and execution for treason. Sooner
or later they may get it."
These are solemn words that car-
ry added weight, coming from so
conservative a man as Mr. Root, but
they are undeniably true.—New
York World.

A GIRL'S COMPLETE EDUCATION

To be gentle.
To value time.
To dress neatly.
To keep a secret.
To learn sewing.
To be charitable.
To be self-reliant.
To avoid idleness.
To study hygiene.
To darn stockings.
To respect old age.
To learn economy.
To know how to mend.
To know how to cook.
To make good bread.
To better the world.
To keep a house tidily.
To be above gossiping.
To control her temper.
To know how to buy.
To make a home happier.
To take care of the sick.
To dress economically.
To take care of the baby.
To know how to study.
To sweep down cobwebs.
To make a home attractive.
To be interested in athletics.
To marry a man for his worth.
To know the value of fresh air.
To understand the rules of diet.
To read the very best of books.
To take plenty of active exercise.
To keep clear of trashy literature.
To understand character building.
To take an interest in the schools.
To understand emergency nurs-
ing.To be light hearted and fleet
footed.
To be womanly under all circum-
stances.—N. C. R. News.

WIT AND HUMOR.

NOT NEEDED.

The Grocer—Now, sonny, does
your mother need any horseradish?
The Kid—No, sir, 'cause we only
have an automobile.

AREMEDY.

"Miss Giddy says she finds it so
hard to make up his mind."
"That is more than she can say
for her face."

CONCEIT.

"Pa, what is a conceit?"
"A mental disease, my boy, that
is dangerous only when it becomes
chronic."

THAT THOUSAND-POUND LOOK.

"It pays to be cheerful."
"You bet. As long as you look
as if you had money, your creditors
will have confidence in you."

MUST GET INTO ACTION.

"One thing is very sure."
"What's that?"
"We're not going to be able to
talk the Kaiser to death."

A BAD BREAK.

"That was a break dad made."
"What was it?"
"He credited an automobile story
to President Lincoln."

ONE ADVANTAGE.

"If leather keeps going up, we'll
have to wear wooden shoes."
"Allright. It'll put an end to
pussy-footing."

DOUBLY DISPOSED OF.

"Kill this report of the grand
opera concert."
"Why?"
"The writer has murdered it."

HIS PERCEPTION.

"He is so mean-spirited I don't
believe he has pluck enough to re-
sent the insult of a bribe."
"No; he just pockets it."

NO FOREIGN AID.

"Why don't you get an alienist to
examine your son?"
"No, sir! An American doctor is
good enough for me."

A SMART KID.

Boy—Have you any dry herring?
Grocer—Yes, my boy.
Boy—Well, why don't you give
them a drink?

DIDN'T GET A CHANCE.

Edith—Did you tell the girls at
the tea party that secret I confided
to you and Molly?
Dolly—No; Molly got there first.

REVENGE.

Aged Mendicant (after being re-
fused alms)—I'll fix that young
shrimp. I'll raise his rent as soon
as his lease expires.